

commonest ailment of the American people and the one that causes the most sickness is constipation. Many remedies are recommended, but it may be absolutely sure that the only remedy, "A-Vol," Atwood's Medicine, taken in small doses, and continued several weeks, will correct this condition. 60c for 60 doses, everywhere.

F." Atwood's Medicine

stops Headache
in Five Minutes

Wonderful Formula Ends Aches
and Pains Almost Like Magic!

Something Better and Safer!

Thousands of women and men who

were now stopping throbbing headache, splitting headaches, etc., the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache,

etc., have found a new formula that

said to be far superior to any

other headache medicine used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanil-

phol, etc., and is absolutely safe

for children. This remarkable fa-

culty, called A-Vol, is being pre-

pared by thousands of doctors

and welfare nurses because

of the quick, efficient way

it relieves all types of aches and

pains without depressing the head-

causing any other harmful ef-

fects. A-Vol quickly stops the ma-

ture pain, leaving the patient

feeling and feeling fine. Espe-

cially effective in women's period pain.

To quickly prove to yourself if

A-Vol is truly a remarkable formu-

la, just step into your nearest dr-

ugist and get a package of A-Vol

tablets right there. If your pain

is not gone in five minutes, A-

Vol will return your money.

Write for free sample.

Sample sent free.

<p

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MISS ELIZABETH M. KRAIN
Graduate of Harvard University
of Boston, Mass.
will resume residence at H. C. Howe's
residence, Bethel, Jan. 1st, 1932.

For appointment call Bethel 343-2347

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Installed, repaired or one minute intervals,
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Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call 343-2347 the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is and she will send the alarm immediately.

Forgotten • Heroes

By Elmo
Scott
Watson

"Disaster at Phil Kearney!"

CHRISTMAS DAY at old Fort Lar-
rie on the Oregon Trail in Wyoming. In "Hells," the building
where all the sorrows of the past were held, a great ball was going on and numbered of the bitter
weather outside the little garrison was
forgetting for awhile the perils and
hardships of life on the frontier. Across the snowy prairie ground a
horse plodded wearily, wavering and
dropped to the ground dead. Its
rider reeled from its saddle as it
fell and stumbled toward the door of
the building.

A moment later the music stopped
with a crash at his gigantic figure,
wrapped from head to foot in buffalo
overcoat, leggings and cap, staggered
into the little outfit. "Disaster at
Phil Kearney," he gasped. Captain
Fetterman and 81 men massacred. The
Indians are all around the post. Col-
onel Carrington must have help." Then
he fell unconscious from over exposure
and exhaustion.

Immediately after the destruction
of Fetterman's command by Red
Cloud's Sioux, Colonel Carrington
called for volunteers to go to Fort
Laramie for help. Outside a frightful
blizzard was raging and the thermometer
stood at 23 degrees below zero.

To go west a distance of 200 miles
through that bitter weather and
through a country swarming with
hostile Indians, isolated from their
nearest sources. None of the soldiers
would offer to take the trip, then a
frontiersman named John Phillips,
nicknamed "Portugee" because of his
nationality, stepped forward and said
he would go if given the sufficient
horses in the command.

This was done and at midnight of
December 25, 1868, with only a few
crackers for himself and a small
amount of feed for his horse, Phillips
struck out a side gate in the stock-
ade and rode away into the storm.
Although the soldiers had predicted
that the messengers would be caught
before he had gone a hundred yards,
he managed to avoid the Indians and
set out for Fort Laramie. After 48
hours of cold, hunger and fatigue he
reached that post as previously re-
lated. On New Year's day a cry of
thanksgiving went up from the be-
leaguered garrison at Fort Phil Kearny
as a line of soldiers appeared over
the hills. "Saved! Saved!" cheered on
through to Laramie!

On 1931, Maine newspaper Census

County News

NORTH WOODSTOCK

(Deferred)

Mrs. Harry Howe of Bryant Pond
spent one afternoon last week with
Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Monroe Cole of South Weymouth,
Mass., is visiting his uncle, Francis
Cole, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, daughter
Emma, Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and son
Millet were at Norway Monday.

Mrs. Clinton Buck visited Mrs.
George Abbott Monday afternoon.

D. R. Cole has been cutting his ice.
Mrs. Cecilia Roberts visited with

Mrs. Florence Swift at Bryant Pond
a few days last week.

Stanley, Evelyn, and Raymond
Seames are staying with their grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole,
while their mother is away.

School began Monday after a two
weeks vacation.

GREENWOOD CENTER

(Deferred)

Anthony Berrymont of Bryant Pond
was in this place Sunday.

Jeter Juniper, the four year old son
of Mrs. Laura Seames, was operated on
Friday at the C. M. G. Hospital for
ruptures and the removal of the ap-
pendix. Mrs. Seames is staying at

home of D. H. Perkins for the holidays.

Mildred Hazelton, who has been at

the C. M. G. Hospital, has returned to

the home of her mother, Mrs. Arthur

Stevens.

Harlan Childs has returned home

from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son

Everett, from Berlin, N. H., Miss

Esther Blilene and Clifford Frost of

North Paris were Sunday visitors at

W. H. Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Lowe and

Lily and Mrs. Amy Farrar of Summer-

12 Christmas guests at B. C. Lowe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ratcliff of

West Paris held a Christmas party at

their home Friday. After a boun-

iful dinner was served, a hearty laden

tree was unloaded. Those present were

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hart, Wilfred Howard

Hart, Mrs. Blanch Ridley and two

children.

Mrs. Charlie Childs was in Turner

Saturday to see her brother, who is

quite sick.

Mrs. Blanch Ridley is working for

L. C. Lowe. Mrs. Lee Dunham, who

has been helping care for her grand-
mother, Mrs. Abbie Lowe, has returned

home.

Mrs. Whina Pierce and daughter

Nell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ellwood

Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Childs entered

Christmas day. Mrs. Sadie Sil-
ver, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jackson and

daughter Cynthia of South Paris, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughter

Robertha of Portland.

Frank Trimble is cutting birch

for W. H. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McRay have

work at Norway in the shoe shop and

will ride from here each day.

NORTH PARIS

(Deferred)

Miss Lila Perkins of Brooklyn, N.

Y., and Miss Margaret Perkins of

Braintree, Mass., are visiting at the

home of D. H. Perkins for the holidays.

Don't play blind man. It is an awful

fact that we keep our eyes shut until

we go blind. Animals that live under-

ground have lost their eyes. We can

close our eyes against the truth until

it is impossible to see the truth until

we open them. We can say that black

is white until we come to believe it.

We can refuse to believe until we can-

not believe. We can fill our minds so

full of things that are not so, that

there is no room for facts. We can

refuse to look upon the path of duty

until we cannot find the way. We can

refuse to admit the wrong in a thing

until it appears to be right. We can

refuse to seek God until we cannot

find God. What is your attitude toward

truth? Do you want to see it, no mat-
ter what the consequences to your

own preconceived ideas? Then you

will surely find it.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

Archibald Grover of Augusta spent

Tuesday and Wednesday nights with

his sister, Mrs. H. A. Skillings, and

family.

The Chapmans have closed the

Homestead for the winter and gone

to Brooklyn, N. Y.

There is no school here this week

as the teacher, Miss Marlon Skillings,

is sick.

Mrs. H. A. Skillings accompanied

her brother to Magalloway Wednes-

day.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Roxford Powers sold a cow to Har-
ry Isaacson of Auburn last week.

(By McClure News
(WNU)

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Shingles, Doors, Windows and

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Goodyear Tires - Weed Chains

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You who have followed the history of Bethel and other localities nearby in the Citizen the past year will realize the value of the paper to all who would keep in touch with folks around here. The coming year should be equally interesting and the Citizen will tell the story. In addition to the news from our many correspondents the Citizen has a dozen other features of interest that add much to its columns.

Why not send the Citizen to a friend or neighbor the coming year? Especially if you lend them your copy—or mail it to them—it will be better for all concerned.

THE HOME PAPER OF WESTERN OXFORD COUNTY

of Augusta spent
Tuesday nights with
A. Skillings, and
have closed the
winter and gone
out here this week
Marion Skillings,
Linga accompanied
galloway Wednesday.

Plumbing
Cared For
ent Plumber
so
Windows and
nes.

Bacon
nd, Maine

RD CO., INC.
is, Maine
e and Plymouth
Trucks.
Weed Chains
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**PATERNAL
INSTINCT**
A Story of Great
Devotion

By Fannie Hurst

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)
(WNU Service)

WHEN people used laughingly and entirely without opprobrium to refer to Kester's paternal instinct, his children, particularly his daughters, had formed a sort of unspoken compact to retort with unanimity: "What's the matter with paternal instinct? Aside from being the best mother alive, he's the best father."

It was their subconscious way of protecting Kester from innuendo. As if innuendo could have attached itself to the enormous-shouldered, six-foot parent of the brood of five youngsters who clustered about his tall knees, whenever those tall knees hove in sight.

Kester would not have minded had there been innuendo. Life was too big, too busy, too harassed, too delightful an affair, for hidden hurts or pricks to flourish. Well, if he had maternal instinct he hoped it was a jolly good one. Man with five growing, hungry, boisterous young ones needed pretty nearly every instinct there was. Lordy, what a gang! Five hungry mouths yawning up at him when he came home evenings, for all the world like baby birds in their nest. Fellow got so he treated them precisely that way. Night after night, it was his custom to come home with a bag of one kind of fruit or another, in what the children called his "surprise pocket." Cherries, berries, plums, fruit balls, which he dropped into the little upturned mouths.

A blessed gang of ruffians was what Mrs. McMurry, who tended the brood all day, called them. A blessed gang of ruffians and their daddy no better than the rest, flinging them around from the minute he entered the house.

That scarcely held, because when Mrs. McMurry accused their daddy of boisterousness that matched his children's, her eyes were ridefully out of key with her speech.

Her idolatry of Kester verged almost on the absurd. She used to cry over him while relating his various attributes to friends. "He's a saint; he's disgraced in an overgrown boy's clothing."

It was rather on the basis of an over-grown boy and his younger playmates that Kester reared his children. A man left at twenty-eight with five small youngsters on his hands doesn't have time to work out a "system." At least Kester didn't. With the problem of earning their living, keeping the home together, educating them along the most economical lines possible and above all, keeping them happy, Kester plunged in without a theory.

So, in rearing his family, Kester was just himself. Easy, indulgent, ridiculously sentimental, unsexily playful, the adoring parent, and yet with so much the idealist where his children were concerned, that the shortcomings, when they became serious, could actually unnerve him to the extent of making him physically ill.

For instance, Myron, the second boy and his cruelty to animals! The scene between Kester and his son the evening his father found him in a group of boys tying cane to the tail of a wretched street dog was one that Mrs. McMurry, to the day of her all-too-premature death, was to relate with her face smeared with pallor.

For a moment it looked as if Kester were going to beat his son; batter him across the sides of the head with his fists. Miraculously that did not happen, but a talk took place up in the bigness of Myron's room that was devastating in its consequences. All night Myron sobbed in his bed and Kester did not appear at breakfast. The evening following, Myron lay asleep in Kester's arms. Listening to a jungle story which he had asked his father to repeat. He was a strange boy and man, Kester was. A father and a mother too.

His brood grew and thrived. At seventeen the eldest boy was a high school graduate and already a draughtsman apprentice. Myron chose medicine, and Kester somehow, on his newspaper photographer's salary, the son to make that possible. Two of his three girls moved along into quite considerable beauty and the youngest gave promise of something more than even that.

Of course there were soft spots, incidents of debt, worry of illness and occasionally the need of discipline of one sort or another. When she was fourteen, Lella, the second girl, developed typhoid fever and Kester nursed her as a mother would have nursed her.

The year following, the malady of the household, blessed Mrs. McMurry, died suddenly of heart stroke and that was a blow to Kester and his brood. Fortunately, Lily, the eldest, eighteen, took over in total the duties which she had hitherto shared jointly with Mrs. McMurry, and Lella, Elsie, and the boys, all lent shoulder to the wheel of household. Kester always shared the burden. Absolute without sense of pride or artificial border, he would think nothing of coming home of an evening, washing out towels, helping drape one of his

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daughters into a half-wide party dress, or assisting with the dinner False pride! Pshaw! Nonsense. No reason why a man shouldn't do whatever chores prevent themselves. Silly convention that certain duties belong to one sex or the other. He who hesitates is lost.

As gradually his hand began to tuck off, those household chores automatically grew lighter. At forty-five, Kester was a grandfather. At forty-five, his last child had left the nest. Life of course was simpler now. Financial responsibility lifted, sons and daughters well on their own, his own vigorous health unimpaired, the seen future and good future ahead for Kester.

Father will marry again, now, the girls decided among themselves, affectionately set about scouting for a husband worthy of him.

As a matter of fact, Kester's thoughts did turn that way. Even with their devotion, his children had their own interests now. Life was no longer the burly burly affair a growing family had made it. He had done a good job. The wife who had died bearing his last child, would have blessed him for it. His tribute to her lay in his success.

Slowly, but rather definitely, Kester's thoughts began to turn to the desirability of meeting some woman. It was along about this time that Myron's seven-year-old son began to exhibit certain qualities in his little makeup that shortly, for months, had been disturbing his parents to no end at all.

No doubt there is a material basis for this. A desire to have a wife sooner means more than twice the amount of amorous and enjoyment. The oft-quoted comment of European economists that "money does not bring happiness" is probably only a modern adoption of Aesop's fable of the fox and the grapes.

Vast wealth does not bring happiness; but that small margin of spare money after necessities have been provided for constitutes in America the measure of what is definitely a larger life. In the United States the larger life—or rather fairer share of life in its natural and rightful balance—is enjoyed by an incomparably greater number than in any other country in the world.—Winston Churchill in *Liberty*.

For another six months, secretly and eager to spare his grandfather the shock, Myron and an awfully pretty wife strangled with the aches of pain of this boy.

When he was nine, however, there was the shocking occasion of Myron Junior being apprehended before the Juvenile court.

It was astonishing, the equanimity with which Kester took this mortal blow to his pride. As the wife of Myron put it, there was something actually heart-breaking about the way in which the grandfather of Myron Junior walked with the child out of court, hand in hand, quietly, and with a sweetness of manner that seemed to blot out the threat of violent hysteria which had hovered over the child during the courtroom procedure.

No doubt about it, father is simply a genius with children!

WALTER E. BARTLETT
General Insurance

Mr. Bartlett, our enterprising insurance man, is a native of Bethel and attended the town schools and Gould Academy. He learned the trades of carpenter and blacksmith and followed these lines for some years.

In 1916 Mr. Bartlett began selling life insurance in his spare time, and in this he was so successful that for the past 10 years insurance work has taken his entire time. For three consecutive years he won by his intensive work complimentary trips to New Orleans, Palm Beach, and to the home offices of the Union Central Life Insurance Company at Cincinnati.

His work has taken him over a wide area in this section and in the growth of his business he has added a line of automobile, fire and casualty insurance in a number of old reliable companies, in which he has many policyholders in Oxford County. His office is at his home on Chapman Street.

Walter E. Bartlett

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Rumanian Army Spy Is Degraded



Major George Lazaroff, a Rumanian officer, marching past soldiers in Colac, Poland, commandant of the army barracks at Malinov, near Bucarest, broke his sword over his knee. Lazaroff and four army comrades were degraded from the army and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Major Lazaroff was born in 1892 and is 40 years old.

He was captured by the Bolsheviks in 1918 and remained in Russia until 1920.

He was released in 1920 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1924 and remained in Russia until 1926.

He was released in 1926 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1928 and remained in Russia until 1930.

He was released in 1930 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1931 and remained in Russia until 1932.

He was released in 1932 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1933 and remained in Russia until 1934.

He was released in 1934 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1935 and remained in Russia until 1936.

He was released in 1936 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1937 and remained in Russia until 1938.

He was released in 1938 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1939 and remained in Russia until 1940.

He was released in 1940 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1941 and remained in Russia until 1942.

He was released in 1942 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1943 and remained in Russia until 1944.

He was released in 1944 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1945 and remained in Russia until 1946.

He was released in 1946 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1947 and remained in Russia until 1948.

He was released in 1948 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1949 and remained in Russia until 1950.

He was released in 1950 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1951 and remained in Russia until 1952.

He was released in 1952 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1953 and remained in Russia until 1954.

He was released in 1954 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1955 and remained in Russia until 1956.

He was released in 1956 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1957 and remained in Russia until 1958.

He was released in 1958 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1959 and remained in Russia until 1960.

He was released in 1960 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1961 and remained in Russia until 1962.

He was released in 1962 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1963 and remained in Russia until 1964.

He was released in 1964 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1965 and remained in Russia until 1966.

He was released in 1966 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1967 and remained in Russia until 1968.

He was released in 1968 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1969 and remained in Russia until 1970.

He was released in 1970 and returned to Rumania.

He was captured again in 1971 and remained in Russia until 1972.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
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All matter sent in for publication in
the Citizen must be signed, although
the name of the contributor need not
appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on
sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Hosenman, Bethel,
Bethel and Irving Brown, Bethel,
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel,
John King, Hanover,
Philip Cummings, Locke Mills,
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932.

Hard for Humanity to Meet These Conditions

There's a man, a pair of wings and a
through them on the heaven's ex-
pense, condemned by St. Peter, gen-
eral passenger agent, all ready and
waiting for.

The last man who has never sold
he could get back the amount he paid
for his wife's engagement ring.

The man who can prove a fine
heart with a heavy heart.

The last man who has no home
which she had planned for him.

The man who can turn the other
cheek when he firmly gets his teeth
in his power.

The married woman who has never
complained that all men are alike.

The man who can forget an injury
without forgetting he has done, even it.

The man who is so perfect for his
wife thinks he ought to be—Town
Topics.

Alliances in Warfare

That Had Good Results

Yesterdays, a victory that was won
by an army made up of Americans and
Europeans from recognition of the
importance of others. No doubt Germany
as the World war showed in great ad-
vantage from a sense of purpose
and more of recognition of mutual ob-
jectives and leadership. The
great German political movement is
by far the best and best of them. He
had his own ends and best of them in
the Hitler party. The opportunity
and result was to force him, Freder-
ick the Great, to the north.

Nevertheless, a general impression
that alliance was really bungling and
allies are easily defeated is
far from the truth. Judging by the
decisive events of today, it has been
the other way about. The World war
was, after all, won by the allies. No
sooner went down at Waterloo because
an obstinate Hitler turned up in
the field on only one side. Wellington
and the French did work in har-
mony to a good purpose.—New
York Times.

Really Badens

People of all kinds of age, and they
do not care to be pitied; they are
proud of the place and Rocky mountain

style of life.

Too Advanced for Belief

At least 1,000,000,000 people are
so advanced in their way of life that
they do not believe in God.

IT SEEMS FANTASTIC

A Story of Persistent Love

By Fannie Hurst

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
(WNJ Service.)

THIS fact that he was married to Gladys Cooper was to remain a phenomenon to John Bayley. That the lovely Gladys should ever have found in him sufficient attributes to claim not only her interest but her love, was something that even in the second and third year following their marriage, was to remain a miracle in the eyes of John.

First of all, Gladys, above everything, was so alive. She radiated a vitality that seemed to demand so much more than the ordinary life in a cottage which the young clerk in a large wholesale drapery and tire store was able to provide her.

Gladys before her marriage, had been the center of a group of youths eager to provide her with more than that ordinary life of bachelorhood.

The man who can prove a fine heart with a heavy heart.

The last man who has no home which she had planned for him.

The man who can turn the other cheek when he firmly gets his teeth in his power.

The married woman who has never complained that all men are alike.

The man who can forget an injury without forgetting he has done, even it.

The man who is so perfect for his wife thinks he ought to be—Town Topics.

What the two men in the story had in common was that they were both

desirous of finding a mate.

Evening after evening, the strains of dance music floated to them from the adjacent club house and sometimes over the top of his newspaper, John could see the foot of Gladys, seated at her handwork, tapping, tapping, to could to hold herself in leash.

Never a word, dear darling, but John grew afraid, particularly as never an evening that Gladys did not meet him with this or that recital of what hear saw she had been able to pick up about the country club crowd.

Well, John decided to himself, it was just as well it was happening and above all, it was good that he was realizing it before something concrete came along to jeopardize his happiness. This way at least, he could take the step while there was time. Without this stimulus, he might be content to go on to the end of time in the pleasant insularity of his position and the perfection that was his in his marital relations.

It was about this time that he decided to take the situation in hand.

Wall Street seemed to present the first rung in his ladder. Not in the gambling sense! John was too shrewd for that. The way to wedge in was in the stock market. Various of his friends had worked their way to brokerage positions and finally wealth by way of that intermediate step.

John did not intend to risk one penny of his two thousand dollars savings. Rather, he would get out of his seat and into a business that promised a future.

John, once told, to buy the next

the next coat, that was the. However, if I had the on hand, one
to put up like a suitable article of
happiness."

"Oh, honey, could I have a duck
of a bungalow like that? Do you
think we'll ever be able to afford one
half as nice?"

John did think, a great deal. There
was, of course, much to be said in his
half of his work at the nursery. The
offices, within walking distance of their
suburban cottage, were set at the
mid of acres of growing trees, miles of
splendid carnations, glowing riots of
fuchsias, marigold, phlox, gladioli and
magnolia blossoms. From the window beside
his desk, far as the eye could
see, there followed the abiding, tender
green of young leaves and the wind-
shaken waves of color. It kept a man
a little drunk with just the sense of
ripening sap and growing vegetation. It
kept him somewhat young, and in a
strange, almost reverent, way, reverential toward
the beauty of the world about him.

All very well and good from John's

angle. Pleasant undemanding work.

The delightful proximity of his small home

and lovely wife. The days that ended

peacefully with Gladys waiting for

him at the end of the floral pergola

that led from his office to the high road.

All very well and good. But

it got a man nowhere. One hundred
and fifty dollars a month earned in
the heart of a modern, gay man's wife

husband.

Not that Gladys complained. Of

couse she talked and planned for a

future, but this was something fright-

fully frightening about that future.

At last, however, John could only

hope for an increase of fifty to

sixty dollars a month. Please,

of course, the most men happened and

he managed to wrangle his way into

the firm. That, however, was unlikely.

Only calamity or catastrophe could

bring that about, and there were two

very young sons between him and the

ultimate dream of membership in the

firm.

Be that as it may, it must be said

for Gladys that while she basked

in the glow of his admiration,

she was not in her attitude either

sarcasm or bitterness. Just

a wisecrack, and it was that wisecrack

which, somehow, broke John's

heart, and at the same time filled him

with fear.

There was a country club set in the

suburb where the Bayleys had set up

their home. While not part of it,

Gladys had opportunity to observe,

from the remote vantage of sidelines,

the gay-spirited existence of the polo

playing, hunting, golfing, dancing and

the social aspects.

That's Us

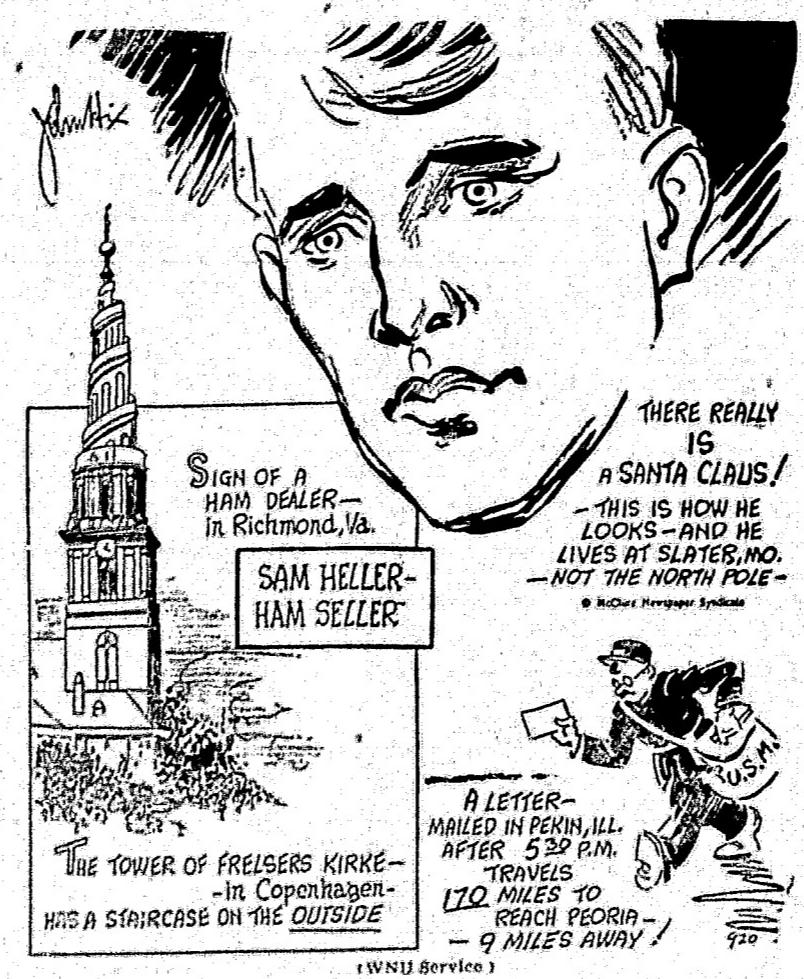
Quick Action

MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done, wait at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hasty job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



(WNJ Service)

lower degrees of neighborhood couples
about their own area.

Evening after evening, the strains of dance music floated to them from the adjacent club house and sometimes over the top of his newspaper, John could see the foot of Gladys, seated at her handwork, tapping, tapping, to could to hold herself in leash.

Never a word, dear darling, but John grew afraid, particularly as never an evening that Gladys did not meet him with this or that recital of what hear saw she had been able to pick up about the country club crowd.

Well, John decided to himself, it

was just as well it was happening and above all, it was good that he was

realizing it before something concrete

came along to jeopardize his happiness.

This way at least, he could take the

step while there was time. Without

this stimulus, he might be content to

go on to the end of time in the

pleasant insularity of his position and

the perfection that was his in his mar-

ital relations.

It was about this time that he de-

cided to take the situation in hand.

Wall Street seemed to present the first

rung in his ladder. Not in the gam-

bling sense! John was too shrewd for

that. The way to wedge in was in

the stock market. Various of his

friends had worked their way to bro-

kerage positions and finally wealth by

way of that intermediate step.

The way to hold a beautiful, re-

fresh young wife, was to widen her hor-

izon. The way to keep pace with the

younger generation around them was to

live a little dangerously.

A man was a fool not to realize that,

Gladys, at first quite bowled over

by the prospect of the radical change

in their lives, admitted however to see-

ing the wisdom of a young man's al-

ertness to his future.

Of course a small apartment in New

York would be more diverting, and

there was John's future to consider.

Naturally, a vigorous upward

young fellow, fairly bursting with ambi-

tion, must have his chance.

"Oh, John, must we wait—we

can't afford it," she said. "I know

you're not in the market for a

house, but we've got to live some-

where, and we've got to have a home.

John, however, was not in the market

for a house, but he had to have a home.

He had to have a home, and he had to

have a home, and he had to have a home.

He had to have a home, and he had to

have a home, and he had to have a home.

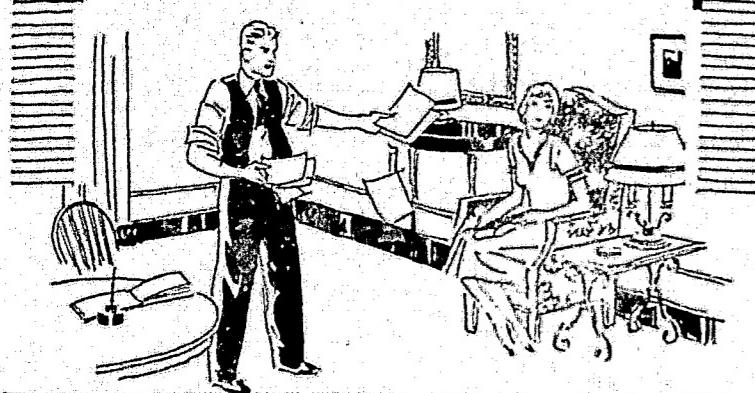
You and I

CHARLES S. KINNISON

ARGUING WITH WIFE

I love to argue with my wife—
But know when I begin,
If I should argue all my life,
With her—I'd never win!
I'll argue loud, I'll argue long
(Till I am nearly blind!)
But if she thinks that I am wrong,
I cannot change her mind!

That she is licked, she won't admit.
(But neither, though, do I!)
I'm just as bad; yes, every bit,
When we two argufy.)
But I know when the victory's mine,
(Despite what SHE'LL declare.)
It's when she glares with eyes ashine,
And says, "Well, I don't care!"



Latest for Milady



The very latest for milady is this creation of ribbon-striped black net, posed over ten rose satin, matching the net in the bertha. It is featured with stiletto ruffles at the skirt bottom.

Leads U. of P. Team



Capt. Leonard C. Tuncer, who is expected by his mates to lead the University of Pennsylvania varsity basketball team to another Intercollegiate championship. Tuncer also played one of the end positions on the varsity football team.

Radio Recording
"Electrical transcription" is a radio program that is recorded, either on a disk or film, which is designed exclusively for broadcasting, and the disks are not sold for any other purpose. The records are made in studios and sent to the broadcasting stations. The word "electrical" does not mean much, because even regular photographic records are made and transmitted by electricity.

THE MEEKER GIRLS

A Broken Dream Restored

By Fannie Hurst

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate) (VNU Service)

EVEN with such terms as "old-maid," and "maiden-lady," practically gone out of the language, there was something about the five unmarried Meeker sisters that did suggest them.

The Meeker girls were so apologetically unmarried. Each and every one of them met you on the supposition that you questioned her standing.

The old homestead, inherited from their parents, was filled with twittings among themselves and to their friends, when they called, of opportunities that might have been.

Lily had dared to accept Tom White!

It was known, among the Meeker girls, that in 1890, during a two weeks' trip to the Adirondacks, Edith had three times refused a young Canadian trader from Quebec who had since become a coal baron.

Meta, long and affectionately indicated by her sisters as the flirt of the family, had "turned down" eight and left.

After the battle of Vimy Ridge, Ella confessed to a secret fiance who had fallen.

Teen, the youngest, although non-committal, gave you the feeling that life had not passed her by. Besides, it was a fact that Nielas Lang, a widower of standing in the town, was calling on her.

Every girl, at one time or another in her life, has a chance to marry, the Meeker girls were forever protesting, perhaps too loudly. Thank goodness, none of us has ever felt the need to marry just for the sake of being married. Naturally we've had chances. Not that it's the sort of thing we discuss . . .

Strangely, this defense mechanism was not one which the girls employed solely with the friends outside the home, who as time went on began to refer to them collectively as "The Meeker Girls." It was something they practiced assiduously among themselves, keeping their spirits aglow, on the buoyancy of a self-induced state of mind.

"Meta, it's an outrage the way you treat me!" After all, no one expects you to feel called upon to marry even one who's a won, but surely you might let one or two of them call at the house?"

"If I were to let every man who drops in at the office to ask me to marry him, I'd have to be a steamer-rap in a day! He doesn't give the right to assume, and they make as well as I do."

With Lily now, it was different. After all, the odds with Tom White were to leave his infant across a lifetime. The world thought Tom White had died of influenza following the World War. The Meeker girls knew better. Tom White, just as surely as if they had seen it disintegrating, had taken to his bed of a broken heart, after Lily had spoken her sorrowful refusal. It was somehow fitting that Lily should continue to keep her heart locked in its tower.

Sometime later, back into the eyes of the remains of the old knight of conquest, the old vision of romance. The old fear of desirability.

The Meeker girls are once more rattling with excitement, the sizes of the suitors who have sued in vain.

There is even about Teena, the wife, a slight air of shyness toward her two sisters, for the humanness of it only having permitted herself to be won, but won.

Real Beauty Matter of Form, Color and Taste

Many persons believe that to be beautiful and artistic the work of man must be expensive. Cheap things are considered tawdry and even vulgar. Articles that are useful are also harshly condemned by individuals who consider themselves capable of judging.

Edward P. Richardson, educational director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, holds different ideas. He declares beauty to be a matter of form and color and that good design need not be expensive.

To prove that his theory is correct Mr. Richardson started out with a reasonable sum of money provided by the Junior League to buy useful articles that would conform to his theories of beauty.

By visiting department stores, hardware departments, drugstores, perfume, Mr. Richardson collected 184 different articles, not one of which cost more than 50 cents and most of them less than 10 cents, and assembled them in a corner of the art institute where an exhibition of American painting was to be held. They included tableware, perfume, certain materials, table covers and napkins. The exhibition attracted much attention and there was no dispute regarding the claim that the expert had proved his content.

Pepper and salt shakers need not offend the lover of the beautiful, and cups and saucers can be decorative and at the same time have the element of utility. By keeping this fact in mind homeowners can make life more pleasant. Manufacturers would do well to examine the collection made by Mr. Richardson, and if they will learn the lesson he set about to teach, they will improve the standard of taste and find it profitable. —Miami Herald

Health in China

Water, sewage and food offer the key to the health problems in China, declares Charlotte E. Kett, a Hygeia Magazine author. Chinese families are as a rule too poor to buy any food except that which is sold on the street. The water supply in Chinese cities is deplorably inadequate and the rivers serve as sewers, spreading infection among the vast horde of people.

Here Are the Three Best Coiffures



Left to right, Irene Schwab, wears the American mignonette; Gertrude Hayes, whose head is graced with the Marie Antoinette coiffure; and Helen Richmon, wearing the 1932 bob. These three coiffures proved most popular at the exhibit held by the coiffure guild in New York.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Isabel Fuller of Upton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman at Norway Sunday.

Everett Cole and mother were at Norway Saturday.

Mose Hardy of Frye was at home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott and son Herschel spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Frank Coffin and daughter, Mrs. Joseph, are working in Robbins' mill at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Sherman Cole, daughter Alice, Mrs. George Abbott, sons Harold and Herschel, and Bernard McMillan attended Franklin Grange installation of officers at Bryant Pond last Saturday.

Everett Cole, teacher of grammar school at Bryant Pond, and Miss Susie Walker, teacher of North Woodstock school, attended teachers' meeting at West Paris last Friday afternoon.

James Knights has finished work for Clarence Smith.

Mrs. Harry Howe and daughter Inez used to see Mrs. Edgar Davis one day last week.

Arthur Whitman carried Edwin Ricker to Norway one day this week to look for a pair of horses.

Several of the young people enjoyed a skating and hot dog roast down at Herman Cole's ice pond Sunday evening.

Homer and Bernice Collier in visit to friends at West Paris Sunday.

Why Call "White House"

When the government was considering a site for a national place for the housing of its officials, Washington suggested that the executive residence be called the "White House" the name of the cottage of Martha Washington, where he had gone to claim her as his bride.

Why Call Clerks Clerks

Have to Clerk Correspond

The older and more settled parts of Canada, the prairies, have always given a greater deal of trouble than the mountains and other parts of the country. In those places, however, the girls gathered about their little circle, evenings, less and less they came to discuss, with friends, the repudiated amours and woolings. Even Meta, as she wore on, came more and more to maintain silence concerning the many occurrences of the men about the office.

It was during the period of these silent, rather scandalous years in the great old house that had used to ring to the tales of conquest, that Nicholas Lang, seventy-one, took Teena Meeker, fifty-three off her cap to the town of Greenwiche, Conn., and married her.

A Meeker sister, marrying, had proved to an all too cynical world that she was desirable in the eyes of a man. It gave authority, it gave reality, it gave authority not only to Teena, but to the Meeker girls.

Something else had come into the eyes of the remains of the old knight of conquest, the old vision of romance. The old fear of desirability.

The Meeker girls are once more rattling with excitement, the sizes of the suitors who have sued in vain.

There is even about Teena, the wife, a slight air of shyness toward her two sisters, for the humanness of it only having permitted herself to be won, but won.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Walter Canwell and 3 yrs. Albert Cox called on the Misses Emma and Susie Flint Friday afternoon.

Miss Betty Hill is sick with the measles.

Miss June Brown was a week end guest of her parents.

Irene and Lucie Kimball were in Norway Saturday bringing a lady friend home with them for the week end.

A real old fashioned snow storm visited this locality Saturday and Saturday night leaving the ground covered at a depth of 14 inches.

Fred Schubert and Frederic were in Bethel on business Saturday.

Wade Thornton and family from Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske.

Fred McElroy has been spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Elmer Dinsley, at Harrison.

The members of Remond Mountain Grange held their regular meeting on Saturday. The dinner was enjoyed by all. The officers for 1932 were installed in a very appropriate manner by Past Master Leon L. Kimball. Though our numbers are small, I hope the Grange may have a very prosperous year.

Everett Grier helped Roy Warwick butcher a hen Monday.

E. K. Sheld in yarding pulp wood for Leon Kimball.

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Why the Capital "I"

At the introduction of printing the various forms in use to indicate the beginning of a sentence, Washington suggested that the executive residence be called the "White House" the name of the cottage of Martha Washington, where he had gone to claim her as his bride.

Why Bricks Are Red

Common brick is red because there is iron in the clay. Ordinary white bricks owe their color to lime. Lime and iron make a cream-colored brick. Brown bricks contain magnesia and yellow bricks magnesia and iron.

Why Plants Need Water

The body of a living plant is mostly water, just as other living things are. Water is always required all the time from the leaves and new water to replace that lost to be absorbed out of the soil by the roots.

Sea Disinfection

Sea water is used to disinfect ships and other vessels that have been infected with smallpox. The disinfectant is applied for several days, then the ship is washed down with fresh water.

Sea Hand Wash

It is a soap made from sea salt, oil, and water. It is used to wash clothes.

One Point of View

We used to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good to cheer up once in a while and make sure we haven't lost the things money can buy.

Why One "Touches Wood"

Did you know that the experts for touch wood come from the southern United States? They say that a greatly respected teacher of the South is the one who uses touch wood.

It is used to bring good luck to the wearer. It is said that the person who touches wood will be lucky in all his ventures.

Regular deposits in an Interest Account here will grow to thousands as the years go by.

We Invite Small Deposits

Bethel Savings Bank

Bethel, Maine

Don't Spend It All!

Part of the money that you earn should be laid away. If you spend it all, somebody else will deposit it and receive the benefits that you should have.

Regular deposits in an Interest Account here will grow to thousands as the years go by.

We Invite Small Deposits

Bethel Savings Bank

Bethel, Maine

Ambition's Reward

Ambition often puts men upon doing the most difficult things. Ambition is performed to the same picture with creeping shafts.

Health in China

Water, sewage and food offer the key to the health problems in China, declares Charlotte E. Kett, a Hygeia Magazine author.

Chinese families are as a rule too poor to buy any food except that which is sold on the street.

The water supply in Chinese cities is deplorably inadequate and the rivers serve as sewers, spreading infection among the vast horde of people.

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About Oysters



Anatomy of the Oyster.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

The Chesapeake bay oyster grounds are today resounding with the clank of thousands of oyster tongs, and tons of oysters, destined to satisfy man's craving for the succulent bivalves, which are shelling in the holds of the bay's oyster fleet. Oysters are the most popular and most extensively eaten of all shellfish; economically, they are the most important of all cultivated water products, and with the single exception of the sea herring, the most valuable of all aquatic animals.

In at least thirty-five countries oysters support a special fishery, and in various other countries enter into the food supply. On the shores of all the temperate and tropical oceans and seas, oysters occur in greater or less abundance; but the supply in the North Atlantic exceeds that of all the other waters combined. Not less than one hundred and fifty thousand men and women are engaged in the oyster industry; and the capital invested in vessels, boats, apparatus, oyster lands, and cultural establishments aggregates many million dollars.

The oyster crop of the world amounts to over twenty-two million bushels. Of this output the share of the United States is 70 per cent. Of the remaining portion the greater part belongs to France.

Oysters produce an immense number of young in order to compensate for the heavy mortality that occurs at stages of growth, but particularly in the early months. It is an astonishing fact that in some species of oyster the sex is represented by different individuals, as in the oyster of the Atlantic coast of North America; while in other species both sexes are united in one individual—the male stage alternating with the female, as in the common oyster of the Atlantic coast of Europe.

After the oyster attains a size that is visible to the unaided eye, it is incapable of changing its position. This is in marked contrast with the newly born young, which is a free-swimming creature, floating about with tides, and currents, and quite as likely to settle down on a far-distant bank or bar as to return to its progenitors.

How the Young Are Saved.

Of the millions of microscopic young generated by a single full-grown oyster, only an exceedingly small percentage become attached to a suitable bottom, a shell, and enter on a career that will terminate on the table in two to three years. When the temperature, tides, and currents are favorable, the young will settle on an existing bar or bed, covering the shells of old oysters and any other hard substances or objects that may be present. All the young that fall on a muddy or soft sandy bottom, or on surfaces that are slimy, are lost. Oysters therefore aim primarily to observe the free-swimming young, which it accomplishes by sowing clean shells or other "clutch" to which the "spat" can attach, or by collecting the young on tides or brush along the bottom or suspended above surface and bottom.

Oysters have been under culture for more than any other shellfish and, indeed, than any other water creature, simple type of cultivation, with the creation of artificial beds, flourished China at a very remote period, and probably initiated by some centuries before the inception of oyster culture in Italy, in the year 100 B. C. With the advent of civilization and the increase in population, oysters were in greater demand and of necessity came under cultivation in all the important maritime countries of Europe, where, at the present time, fully 50 per cent of the total represents oysters that have undergone some kind of culture. In parts of the Old world the growth of oysters by artificial means has been an important industry, while in western hemisphere oyster farming progressed to such a point that the total crop now exceeds the total of the rest of the world.

Oysters are thus become the most extensively cultivated of all aquatics, and the yearly product of the oyster farms is many times more valuable than that of all other aquacultural products combined.

Hab Hordes of Enemies. The cultivation of oysters is made necessary by the exhausting of the natural beds; it is made possible by private ownership or control of oyster-producing bottoms; and it is greatly facilitated by the peculiar susceptibility of oysters to increase and improvement through methods.

A human animal is not the only

WHY—

Peculiar Stone Found in Brazil Can Be Bent.

The idea of stone that can be bent like leather seems quite wrong, yet according to Dr. J. Selde, there is such a stone, and he has written about it in a Leipzig paper. It is known as "Italokolumit," and gets its name from the mountain Italokolumi, in Brazil, where it was found, quite by accident, in the diamond mines of Minas Geraes. It was thought to be just ordinary red or yellow sandstone, but when the blocks or layers were stood upright, to everybody's surprise, they bent over, like leather, with a curious crackling sound. Further experiments showed that when propped up in the center, the stones bent at each end, and small portions could be doubled up and twisted in the hand like rubber. Scientists who were apprised to soon discovered the reason for this elasticity. It lay in the composition of the stone itself, which consists of minute particles of felspar, mica, and other minerals, all of which have a curious affinity for the quartz of which it is mainly composed. The tiny points of each particle, as they fit in with each other, also give certain elasticity to the quartz. Elastic sandstone, as it has been called, is also found in the East Indies and North America, usually accompanied by gold, as well as diamonds.

Why Reindeer Moss Is

Harmful to Plant Life

Reindeer moss, the crisp and early lichen that is the chief dependence of reindeer in the Far North, is an enemy of forest growth further south, reports Anne E. Allen, of Chebeague, in the scientific journal, *Ecology*. This lichen is by no means confined to the lands where reindeer pasture, but grows over great areas, especially as a ground cover under trees, as far south as Florida and Mexico. It forms dense mats like fine shavings, and the seeds of trees and other plants, caught on top, are held away from the moist earth where they might sprout and grow. They hang there in the air until they die of drought. Even if they do work their way down to the earth and sprout, their troubles are not necessarily over. The reindeer moss leaves and grows over restlessly as it is alternately wetted and dried, and in doing so frequently breaks or uproots seedlings that have pushed their way through its meshes.

Why "Walking Chalk Line"

To say of anybody that he walks the chalk line is to convey the thought that he observes strictly the conventions of propriety and ordinary conduct and never for a moment even stays from this imposed or self-imposed obligation.

This modern idea is a long way off from what the phrase originally conveys, for in the beginning walking the chalk line was used as a test by which a man actually walked along a chalked line to demonstrate his sobriety!

While the expression today retains

metaphorically some of its early significance, it has, as everybody knows, achieved much broader application, so that it is now used almost exclusively in the wider sense indicated.

Why Chocolate Is in Demand

That chocolate is a favorite flavor is well proved by the fact that the world consumption of cocoa last year was about 500,000 tons, of which the United States used approximately 200,000 tons. A good part of this went into the making of chocolate candies, chocolate bars and other confectionery products. The use of chocolate and cocoa as a beverage claimed another part of this amount, and the wide demand for chocolate flavored desserts and ice cream accounted for the rest.

It is said that since 1910 we have doubled the consumption of cocoa and chocolate products.

Why Virginia County Brags

Craig county, Virginia, has the distinction of being one of the four counties in the entire United States that can brag that its cattle industry is on a pure-bred basis, at least so far as the herd bulls are concerned. The three others are all in Kentucky, being Union county, Russell county and Taylor county.

A second Virginia

is on a pure-bred basis

so far as its dairy herds are concerned, but the goat has not been mentioned in beef raising.

Why Bait Attracts Fish

According to the Bureau of Fisheries most fishes are attracted to the bait by both the sense of smell and sight.

The sense of smell is highly developed in most fishes and many species are attracted to the bait chiefly by that sense. Such fishes are not easily caught with artificial baits. Fishes that bite chiefly by sight are mostly caught by such baits.

POTPOURRI

Emery Dust

Emery, which has for centuries been used for polishing gems, stones and metals, is found in large boulder-like masses. It is an impure corundum composed chiefly of alumina and quartz. It will not melt and acids will not act on it. In crushed form it is put on bands for attachment to polishing machines.

(6, 1932 Western Newsman Union)

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held an all day meeting last Saturday. In the morning the new officers were installed in a very able manner by E. H. Cobb of Auburn, Past Master of Androscoggin Pomona, assisted by Mrs. Ellis Davis, Mrs. Leslie Abbott, Miss Harriet Abbott and Miss Hope Ring. After the installation a recess was called until 1:30 and everyone sat down to a bounteous dinner.

At 1:30 order was called and the following program was put on:

Song, encore, Grange quartet

Address on Co-operation, V. W. Canham

Remarks, E. H. Cobb

Reading, Mrs. Gertrude Redman

Pantomime and song, Linwood Felt

Tramp, Six boys

Closing song, God Be With You Till We Meet Again

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farrar held a reception in the Grange Hall Saturday evening. There was a large attendance. A nice lot of gifts were received. Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and fancy crackers. Dancing was enjoyed and everyone seemed to be having a good time.

H. Otis Noyes returned to his school at Plattsburg, N. Y., Saturday, accompanied by his nephew, Howard Emery.

Howard O. Emery has been having a week's vacation from his work in Portland.

Mrs. Roy Noyes and little son returned home Sunday.

Miss Eva Billings and Elsie Abbott returned the State Contest of the 4-H Club at Orono last week, as County Champions in Room Improvement and Sewing. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Abner Mann.

The Girl Scouts held a whist party at the Town Hall Friday evening. A pony lunch was served.

The Farm Bureau will hold meeting Jan. 14, on rug Making. Everyone interested in rug should attend.

NEWRY CORNER

A whist party will be held at the Grange Hall Friday evening, Jan. 14. The Tumford and Newry now plays were on Sunday morning, the first time for the season.

Mrs. Grace Arsenault visited Miss Phyllis and Billie. I was the guest of her grandpa, Billie.

Bear River and Pinton Ganges held a joint installation of 4-Hers at the celebration.

The Daughters of Union Veterans held their officers Monday evening. Refreshments were served.

Thomas P. Fletcher, the local evangelist and Gospel minister, spoke at meetings in the United Parish Church

Rev. A. E. Roberts, pastor, spoke

night at 7 o'clock from Jan. 14 to 17th

Mr. Dwight L. Libby was here at the Ladies Literary Club Friday afternoon.

There was a good attendance and the afternoon was very interesting.

Miss Carrie Hastings returned to Washington, D. C., Sunday after an extended visit with relatives in Bethel and Portland.

Mrs. Nellie Cole and daughter Anne Mrs. Cora Bennett and son Donald of Locke Mills were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Moore was at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Saturday.

Miss Carrie Hastings returned to Washington, D. C., Sunday after an extended visit with relatives in Bethel and Portland.

E. C. Honley mail carrier, only covered part of his route Monday on account of the storm.

June Brown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

The schools of Norway and Waterford opened Jan. 4th for the winter term after a vacation of two weeks.

Fred McAllister has spent the past ten days with his sister and family at Harrison.

Mrs. Lillian Brown was in Portland Tuesday.

Ina Good returned to Stoneham Saturday from her work at Abner Kimball's.

Harry and Donald Andrews will board with their aunt, Ima Coleman, while attending Norway High School.

Lyla Shedd is visiting her daughter, Jane Penfold at South Paris.

W. E. Canwell and Albert Cox are offing birch which Mr. Canwell has sold to Frank Stevens.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1. Who was called the Hoosier poet?

2. Who Biblical character met his death when his flowing hair caught in an overhanging branch?

3. Who produces the salt lake?

4. Is it correct to say, "He was there among the rest?"

5. What is the purpose of the slit on an ear of corn?

6. At what temperature at sea level does water freeze?

7. What position on the cabinet is held by Pat Hurley?

8. If the president and vice-president are both absent who should open the meeting?

9. In mathematics what is the numerator of a fraction?

10. What is the name of the present secretary of the treasury?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Charles Dickens.

2. On the occasion of Paul's conversation on the highway between Damascus and Jerusalem.

3. Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange, red.

4. No. The correct usage is "Not one was there."

5. Paul Revere.

6. The gin.

7. For his bridge playing.

8. The amendment is voted on first.

9. A common divisor of two or more numbers is a number that is exactly divisible by each of them.

10. General Pershing.

buy health

get this Remedy!

You'll avoid disappointment by using household medicine that is standing in the homes of thousands of families. Your dealer sells the old reliable "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. The 50c bottle contains 60 doses.

It is a safe prescription for stomach and bowel troubles, purifies, invigorates.

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Stops Headache

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A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic.

Something Better and Safer?

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, causing any other harmful effects. A-VOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly protect yourself this is truly a remarkable formula, just stop into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

SLEDS

At Reduced Prices

\$1.25 Sleds NOW \$1.00

\$1.50 \$1.25

\$2.00 \$1.50

J. P. BUTTS

We Give S & H Trading Stamps

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—RUG AND KNITTING YARN by manufacturer. Samples sent. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 41

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood Furniture. Tables and chairs. \$5.00 per chair. Trade in second hand cars. GEAR BEAN, Bethel. 226

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WANTED Housework by week or hour. Mrs. Marion Enman, Mechanic St., Bethel, Me. 41p

WANTED—WASHINGS, 20 lbs. wash & rough dried, not soiled or dirty. Washed, dried, ironed, \$1.00. MABEL F. BLAKE, Tel. 433. 39p

Miscellaneous

BOOKS ON THE FUTURE LIFE—Gospel stampers, Haven and Bell, Greenwich, 14 vols. Men as a Spiritual Being (Gibson) 29 vols. Our Children in the Other Life (Gibson) 29 vols. New Church Union, 134 Broadway St., Boston, 9. 42p

PIANO TUNING H. L. White will be in Bethel about Jan. 18. Orders sat. P. L. Tyler or Box 6, Auburn, 46p

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap- tor Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23t

Born

In Bethel, Jan. 1, to the wife of Vernon Tibbetts, a son.

In South Paris, Jan. 4, to the wife of Robert A. Rainier, a son, Richard Herbert.

In South Paris, Dec. 23, to the wife of H. Henry Woodworth, a daughter, Kathleen Ruth.

In Norway, Dec. 23, to the wife of George L. Gurney, a son, Lawrence Elmer.

In Norway, Dec. 27, to the wife of Joseph Arsenault, a son, Robert Joseph.

Married

In South Paris, Jan. 2, by Rev. C. L. Kimball, Lawrence E. Merrill and Miss Florence B. Ducharme, both of South Paris.

In Rumford, Dec. 17, by Rev. G. V. Bell, Robert Edward Allen and Miss Zelma Elizabeth Twitchell, both of Rumford.

In South Paris, Dec. 26, by Rev. E. B. Tolley, Ashley W. Leighton of Clark, N. H. and Miss Gertrude B. Bennett of South Paris.

In Auburn, Dec. 24, by Rev. Ralph F. Lowe, Linwood H. Lane of Auburn and Mrs. Florence B. Sanborn of Norway.

In Bryant Pond, Dec. 29, by Rev. C. D. McKenney, William McKay and Miss Matilda Lane, both of Milton.

Died

In Norway, Jan. 3, Mrs. Laura G. wife of Mr. Julian Brown, aged 80 years.

In Norway, Jan. 1, Charles L. Hartill, aged 63 years.

In Andover, Dec. 24, Mrs. Esther Jane Field, aged 72 years.

In Mexia, Tex., Dec. 24, George A. Darr.

In Rumford, Dec. 31, Allen Benjamin Penley, aged 34 years.

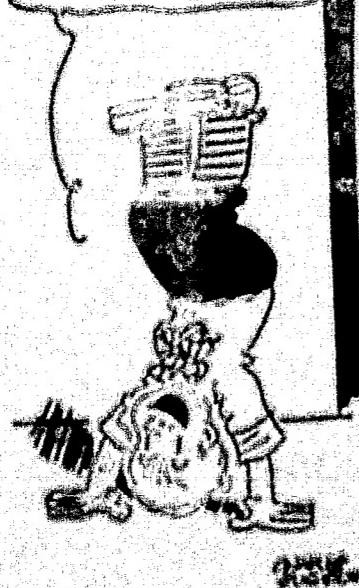
In South Paris, Dec. 22, Mrs. Ellsworth, wife of Howard Bryant, aged 75 years, 11 months.

Some Comfort

One advantage to having a bare diamond engagement ring is that you can turn it just as much as you like when you're bored and really need money.

MICKEY SAYS—

WHICH WORD APPEARS IN THE FOLLOWING GOING TO BE BIGGER COMPANY AND IT'S GOIN' TO DO THROWN AT ME AND IT WILL DO WHAT IF IT IS INTERESTING ENUFF?



CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
Rev. R. C. Daizell, Minister
Sunday School, Miss Ida Par-

kerd, Superintendent. The subject of

the story will be, "The Slave Who Be-

came a Ruler."

10:45 Morning Worship. Subject of

the sermon will be, "Along the Way."

Jesus was once asked this question:

"Who is my neighbor?", and in an-

other he told the story that we know

as "The Story of the Good Samaritan."

Had the question been who is a good

priest or what is a good church,

would he have told the same story?

That the church and the Ministry

compared with the despised Samari-

tan in this story, easier, there can be

no question.

If Jesus were to take account of

stock in our world and note the true

spirit of brotherliness, of whom would

he speak his words of praise?

6:30 Evening Service.

Tuesday evening, Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45

Subject of the lesson sermon, Sacra-

ment.

Wednesday, testimonial meeting at

7:30 P. M.

Worth the Effort

According to a scientist, the aver-

age amount of absolute rest during a

night's sleep is only eleven and a half

minutes, there being muscular or men-

tal action during the remainder of the

time.

Church of the Future Be Like? Lead-

er, Pauline Brown.

NORTH LOVELL

Perley McKeen is improving some-
what from his recent sickness.

Little Glendon McAllister and also
Buddy Wilson have been quite ill the

past week. Dr. Hubbard has been at-

tending them.

All officers from Kesar Lake Grange

here went to Fryeburg last Friday

evening and held a joint installation

with those of Paugus Grange. An in-

teresting evening was enjoyed by those

attending.

Friends here were sorry to hear of

the death of Charles Wilson of Port-

land, a former resident of North Lov-

ell. For several years he carried on a

general store and was also postmas-

ter.

Mrs. Ella Harriman has been visit-

ing her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Harriman.

School opened again Monday the 3d

for the winter term.

Clinton Andrews is busy drawing

ice in his truck to the various ice

houses in town.

Mrs. Bertha Laroque is ill.

SONGO POND

A large crowd gathered at E. C.
Lapham's Sunday morning to see Al-

bany's new snow plow start out on its

first trip.

Ralph Kimball has bought the Emo-

gene Brown place.

George Cummings has been visiting

his sister, Mrs. W. I. Becker.

Abner Kimball, sons Floyd and Leo-

nard, and Arthur Kimball were in

Portland recently and were overnight

guests at Mrs. Carl Lorenzen's.

Stanley Lapham has the measles.

Ina Good has been working at A. B.

Kimball's.

Hollis McGinley was in South Paris

Monday.

W. H. Brown has been suffering

with lumbago. His son Carl of South

Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. D. T. Durfee

an attack of the gout.

Mrs. Alton Carrigan

home in Rockland.

Ernest Blslee

guest of Russell

day.

Mrs. Florence

been visiting relatives

turned home Tuesday.

Friends of Edwa-

rd glad to hear that

at the C. M. G. H.

Mrs. Sadie Ron-

is this week's gu-

Russell Rix, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Doris Brown vi-

Brown from Portland.

Mrs. Rebecca

Tuesday from Bi-

she has been ill w-

O. King return-

after spending a

wife and daugh-

ter.

Edward, son of

Robertson, injure-

ly while skiing in

still confined to h-

The deepest sym-

friens goes out

the late Albert C.

On last Tuesda-

Brown gave a par-

to supper, after we

joyed, and a gen-

Mrs. Frances

from Oquossoc and

friends at Gould Acad-

ian is still suffer-

ing under the care

of the care

of course.

Officers were in

for drivers without

today, Harry Tay-

E Bennett were

and Russell were

in court, \$8.40 eac-

A warm rain</p